



# THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

**DAILY WEATHER REPORT**  
Fair and colder tonight. Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## JUDGE RULES OUT RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS CHARGE

Six Philadelphians Go On Trial Before Judge Boyer

FIVE HAVE RECORDS

Deny Throwing Guns Into Ash Can Near Quakertown Service Station

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 20.—Upon motion by defense counsel, the charge of receiving stolen goods was ruled out yesterday in criminal court in the case against six Philadelphians arrested by Quakertown police last November after one is alleged to have dumped three revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun in an ash can outside a Quakertown automobile service station.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer charged the jury in the case after a brief trial on charges of carrying a deadly weapon in an automobile without a license and carrying a deadly weapon on person without a license.

The defendants whom police say, all have criminal records but one, are as follows:

Anthony Decarbo, James Lombardo, Louis Pappa, Anthony Palmer, Joseph Caruso and Joseph Lombard.

Quakertown police arrested the defendants on their way to Allentown on the early morning of November 10, after they had asked H. H. Geary, of Allentown, for a "hop" to Allentown. Previously, police say, the men had wrecked a stolen car on the Trumbauersville Road, a quarter of a mile off the Bethlehem pike, and had walked to the Red Arrow Service Station, corner Broad street and Bethlehem pike, Quakertown, where Pappa was seen by the proprietor, dumping the guns and ammunition in an ash can outside his station.

Chief of Police Harry Rhoads and Officer Harr, of Quakertown, testified that they arrested the six men at Mountainville, near Allentown.

Officer Scheerer, of Quakertown police, testified that he took four shot-gun shells out of Pappa's pocket at 3 o'clock in the morning.

On the witness stand, Pappa denied that he put any guns in the ash can outside the Red Arrow Service Station operated by Roy Napier. He flatly denied everything that Napier said was true concerning the actions of the six men the night they were arrested. He admitted going to the ash can but instead of dumping any bag into the can containing guns, he stated that he was looking for a piece of tin to put inside of his shoe that was hurting his foot. He said that a nail from his shoe was troubling him. Pappa said that he did not see anyone in his crowd have a bag containing guns.

Napier yesterday testified that he saw Pappa go to the can and dump the bag in the can and that a minute later he went outside to investigate and found the guns and ammunition.

Joseph Lombard, of 1935 Morris street, one of the defendants, testified that he was the driver of the car that at 10:45 on the evening of November 10, upset on the Trumbauersville Road. He said that they arrived at the Red Arrow at 11:15 p. m., but only remained a few seconds and then went across the street to the Red Diamond Restaurant.

Lombard contradicted the testimony of Napier, proprietor of the Red Arrow, when he testified that none of the defendants asked Napier to give them the guns and give them a break.

## John Carr Held in Bail For Trial Before Co. Court

John Carr, Otter street, who was arrested Saturday night after a battle with policemen, was given a hearing last night and held in \$1,000 bail for court on the charge of assault and battery, aggravated assault and battery, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

The hearing was held in Municipal Court before Judge James Guy. Chief of Police Linford J. Jones and Officer Perry testified.

### ILLUSTRATED TALK

TREVOSE, Feb. 20.—Members of the Treves Horticultural Society and their friends are fortunate in having for their guest speaker for the February meeting, Dan McCowan, a lecturer of national renown, who will present a gorgeously illustrated talk on the Canadian Rockies, "The Canadian Rockies in Scenery and Flora." This meeting will take place in the community house, here tonight, at eight o'clock. Through the courtesy of Charles K. Halliwell, Philadelphia Agricultural Extension Representative, A. O. Rasmussen of the Pennsylvania State College will give a practical field demonstration in the pruning of shrubbery on the beautiful grounds of Jay V. Hare, Treves. Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at 3:30 where anyone interested will be heartily welcomed.

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 20.—Members of Newportville Branch of the Needlework Guild of America will sew at the home of Mrs. John Birkey tomorrow afternoon.

## Langhorne Colored Man Goes On Trial; Judge Keller

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 20.—Morris Simpson, a Negro, of Langhorne, charged with aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery, went on trial before President Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday.

Maudie Simpson, the defendant's wife, testified that her husband beat her over the head with a baseball bat. Constable Samuel Lenington, of Langhorne, who arrested Simpson, told the Court the wound on Mrs. Simpson's head was about three inches long. She was removed to the Abington Hospital for treatment.

The constable testified that Simpson wanted to fight when he was drunk. Lewis Valentine, a neighbor of the defendant, testified Mrs. Simpson knocked on the window pane and called for help while the altercation was taking place.

Simpson denied that he was drunk. Members of the jury were: Elsie L. Heyder, Perkasee; Harrison Stauch, Quakertown; Edith Jaekel, Doylestown; Levi E. Yoder, Perkasee; R. D. 3; Nellie Lythgoe, Newtown; Eleanor C. Warner, Bristol; James Sweeney, Bristol; George Palzer, Southampton; Ella Nase, Sellersville; William Schinkel, Cornwells Heights; Fred L. Bradford, Morrisville; Beatrice S. Hoge-land, Churchville.

## FIND WATCHMAN'S BODY IN RUINS OF MILL FIRE

Marion Worthington, Roelofs, Was Burned to Death In the Blaze

FOUND IN ENGINE ROOM

ROELOFS, Feb. 20.—The body of the night watchman who was burned to death in the mill fire here last Wednesday morning was found yesterday afternoon beneath the debris in the engine room.

The watchman, Marion "Burt" Worthington, 65, was burned beyond recognition. He was caught in the fire at the plant of the Textile Service Corporation. The body was found by William Newman and Amato Fanuchi, fellow employees of Worthington.

Both had spent considerable time digging in the debris in search of the victim. The body was in the ruins of the engine room within five or six feet of the place where Worthington ordinarily worked. About ten feet away were the two lanterns which he carried.

Both legs and both arms were burned off the body. A watch, penknife, and chain worn by Worthington were found intact beside the body, the hands of the watch being stopped at 12:53 o'clock, or just three minutes later than the discovery of the blaze.

Deputy Coroner W. Furman Young, of Bristol, viewed the body and turned it over to an undertaker.

Authorities are still of the opinion that the fire was of incendiary origin, but in their investigation they have found no definite evidence of arson. The probe is being carried on by Bucks County Fire Marshal William L. Stackhouse, Trooper Felix Gowan, special fire investigator from the headquarters of Troop C, Pennsylvania State Police, at Reading; Trooper Brace, of Morrisville, and Fire Chief Louis C. Leedom, of Yardley.

The plant, which was engaged in the dyeing of wool and cotton, was razed by the blaze with a loss estimated at \$50,000. Most of the damage is reported to have been covered by insurance.

Worthington is survived by his widow, Ella, and a son, Norman, of Roelofs; and two other sons, Arthur, of Woodside, and George, of Yardley. There were \$18,000 insurance on the building, \$10,000 on the personal contents and \$25,000 on the commercial contents.

It has not been decided whether or not to rebuild the plant.

### ARE ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Verruno, Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Verruno, to Angelo Napoli, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. B. Napoli, of Bristol.

### FIVE SIMPLE DRIVING RULES

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20.—(INS)—Five simple driving rules, violation of which caused 43 per cent. of all traffic accidents in Pennsylvania last year, have been suggested by the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety. The rules are:

Let safety and good judgment govern your speed.

Keep on the right side of the road.

Don't take chances in cutting in ahead of the other fellow.

Obeys the stop signs at through streets.

Signal your intentions to the drivers behind you.

A survey by the committee showed that in 1933 a total of 10,533 drivers involved in accidents were driving too fast, 4,178 were on the wrong side of the road, 1,735 were cutting in and out of traffic, 1,514 failed to signal, and 1,604 did not stop at through streets.

## EUROPE IS IN UNIFORM

Thomas C. Masaryk, 84-Year-Old President of Czechoslovakia, Does Not Believe That War is Coming in Europe—Gives His Views and Reasons for So Thinking.

(Note: The George Washington of his country—the 84 year old president of Czechoslovakia, Thomas C. Masaryk—does not believe that war is coming in Europe. H. R. Knickerbocker gives President Masaryk's views in the eighth article of his series "Will War Come?"

By H. R. Knickerbocker (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

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PRAGUE, Feb. 20.—"They tried it and lost."

The eighty-four year old president of Czechoslovakia, Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, let a sardonic chuckle punctuate his final words on the chances that Germany would again make war to realize her pan-German aims.

"They lost," he repeated. "That ought to be sufficient."

The president's state is uniquely his state. He actually created it. The aged philosopher-statesman is the Washington of Czechoslovakia, literally the father of his country. Today his nation, his child, feels that it has more to fear from the pan-Germanism of Hitler than any other state.

For they read in Hitler's "My Battle," that "today we Germans number eighty millions in Europe," and that the sixty-five million in Germany must be united with the others, and that within "scarcely a hundred years 250,000,000 Germans will live on this continent, and not jammed together like coolies."

Then they look at the population of Czechoslovakia, scarcely fourteen million, and of them three million Germans. Already the German party of Czechoslovakia has demanded secession and union with Germany so vociferously that the Nazi party was dissolved by edict.

But the Czechs look again at the map. Their 54,000 square miles are stretched out in such an unhappy fashion that motorized German and Hungarian troops within four hours could join in the middle of Czechoslovakia and divide the nation in two. The Czechs claim they have only 119,000 Hungarian minority citizens but Hungary claims there are more than a million, and the Hungarians are if anything more eager than the Germans for "territorial revision."

If Austria went Nazi, Czechoslovakia would be almost completely encircled by enemies, and worst of all, would be cut off from any near access to Jugoslavia, the only member of the Little Entente whose army is strong enough to do her ally any good.

It is a black prospect for this youthful state in the sixteenth year of its life. President Masaryk sees all the shadows. But he also sees lights.

Five drawing rooms precede the reception room of the President in the magnificent old castle of Prague. In the year before Masaryk was born the cannon of the castle bombarded the city of Prague to crush a revolt of Czech patriots against the Hapsburgs.

## Junior League at Hulmeville Has Parents as Its Guests

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 20.—A jollification occurred at the Methodist Church social hall last evening when members of the Junior League gathered for a party, having their parents as guests. A program of entertainment was followed by refreshments.

The program in the Sunday School room was as follows: Song, "When Betsy Made the Flag," sung by League members, and pantomimed by Harriet Bunting and Charles Foster costumed as Betsy Ross and George Washington; vocal solo, "The Blind Pig," Mrs. Jennie Halk; "The Mumps," sung by eight boys with bandaged faces; solo, "The Lilac Tree," Mrs. Halk, assisted by Phyllis Gillingham and "Sonny" Smith; readings, "The Loose Tooth" and "It Isn't P'ite," Miss Elma E. Haefer.

"Those Old Sweethearts," Albert Tomlinson, Jean Halk, Laura Harrison, Harriet Bunting, Evelyn Thorpe and Gwendolyn Gillingham; cornet solo, Robert McCarthy; "Living Valentines," Ursula Gillingham, Ruth Miller, Anna Mary Harrison, Lilly Johnson, Betty Webster; solo, "My Dear Jerushy," Mrs. Halk; "The Rheumatiz," sung by the following taking the parts of crippled old men and women; Ethel Vornhold, Evelyn Thorpe, Harriet Bunting, Laura Harrison, Buddy Halk, Wendell Woolman, Bruce Schoenfeld.

Miss Adeline E. Reetz, superintendent of the Junior League, was assisted in the program by the other teachers of the League.

Refreshments of home-made ice cream, cup cakes and candy were served in Epworth Hall, decorations being in keeping with the Valentine season.

### TRIP CANCELLED

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary of Bracken Post will not journey to Morrisville this evening to visit Morrisville auxiliary, owing to the heavy snow-fall.

Today the white-haired master of the castle has no air of triumph about him. He looks the part of a philosopher contemplating the prospects of war from the height of eighty-four years.

"Don't forget," he exclaimed, speaking slow, correct English, "that Hitler's government is only one year old. One cannot tell how it will develop. It took the good Lord six days to create heaven and earth. He was Omnipotent. He could have done it in a second. But he needed six days to do it in and when he finished he was tired and had to take a rest on the seventh day."

How can you expect Hitler to do better? He smiled. "Germany with its sixty-five million people is the biggest nation in Europe next to Russia. To reorganize it in the thorough-going way Hitler is attempting is a gigantic task and it cannot be done overnight. It cannot be done in a year. And when it is done it may look quite different. Those sixty-five million people have brains. We will just wait and see how their brains work. The Germans are essentially all professors. That means they will think. They couldn't live without thinking and that will have results."

That was one of the optimistic notes. "But Hitler," he continued, "is only a continuation of a movement that began away back in the last century when the pan-Germans first arose in

## MORRISVILLE COUNCIL TO HEAR ABOUT BUSES

Will Receive Proposition From Trolley Co. Officials On Friday Night

TRENTON IS INTERESTED

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 20.—At an adjourned meeting of Morrisville borough council scheduled for Friday evening, proposals of the type of bus service, the routes and schedules, as well as the fare rates will be received for consideration. These will be submitted by the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Street Railway Company, and the Trenton Transit Company, which companies were represented at a session of residents of Yardley, Lower Makefield, Edgely, and Morrisville, a short time ago.

The owners of the trolley line here, the P. and N. J. Company, now proposes to inaugurate buses in place of the trolleys while the Trenton Transit Company is to submit a bus proposal at the request of the various municipal representatives on this side of the Delaware River.

The action Morrisville Council will take on the proposition to be submitted by the local trolley company will depend not only on the kind of buses, schedule, route and fare but also upon what arrangements the company is willing to make for the payment of the balance of nearly \$700 still due as that company's share of the cost of the canal bridge at North Pennsylvania avenue and Union street.

Members of Council have expressed their willingness to give the local company every consideration but they also say they don't want to be left "holding the bag" after the trolley line is changed over to a bus line. These members say they will remember the situation as exists with relation to the trolley line running on South Pennsylvania and Philadelphia avenues. Minot J. Hill was formerly manager of that line but now when the local officials ask who is to take care of that roadbed, remove the tracks and repair between the rails, the councilmen say they are told by Mr. Hill and the attorney for Mr. Hill's company that the South Pennsylvania avenue line is "No Man's Land" and that the company which operated that line has gone into bankruptcy and the rails and wires are now owned by a junk dealer.

The borough officials knew nothing of this change, they say, and always looked to Mr. Hill to look after any complaint there. These same councilmen say they do not want Mr. Hill to come along after the change is made to buses and say "The trolley company owes the money for the bridge and they have gone out of business."

### FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of Joseph W. Whorton, who died at his Edgely home Sunday morning, will be held at his late home tomorrow at two p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery will be under direction of Charles Haefer, Hulmeville, funeral director. Friends and employees of Philadelphia Electric Company may call at the Whorton home this evening between seven and nine o'clock.

### EDGELY

William Reynolds has been confined to his home for the past several weeks by serious illness.

Classified Ads Bring Results

## LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### EMMETT WELSH NEAR DEATH

Gettysburg, Feb. 20.—Emmett J. Welsh, 54, one of America's best known black-faced minstrels lay near death in a hospital here today in a semi-conscious condition as a result of infantile paralysis. Stricken while enroute to his home in Philadelphia from Cumberland, Maryland where his troupe had been playing, Welsh suffered paralysis of his left side. Physicians at the hospital held little hope for his recovery.

### FIRE LEAVES FOUR HOMELESS

Ambler, Feb. 20.—A family of four were driven into the blustering snow storm here today when fire destroyed their store and home with an estimated loss of \$15,000. Fanned by the icy blasts of a snow-laden gale, the blaze thwarted efforts of firemen to check its sweep. The flames were discovered by Joseph Bush, owner of the store. After warning his wife and two children, Florence, 17, and Iven, 12, Bush summoned help.

### 10 MEET HORRIBLE DEATH

Brookville, Feb. 2.—Trapped in their rooms in the hospital building of the Pennsylvania Memorial Home, ten aged women met a horrible death as flames demolished the one story frame structure while the mercury hung below the zero mark here today. Awakened by the shrill cry of a night nurse, who discovered the flames as they roared through the 50 year old structure, three women jumped from their beds and ran to safety. Two others were rescued. The majority of the other victims, asleep and unconscious of the danger, died in their beds. The victims of the fire that swept the building maintained for the widows and women relatives of Civil War veterans, all were Pennsylvanians. They ranged in age from 64 to 94 years, the majority being in the 80's. Although not definitely ascertained, defective electric wiring is believed to have started the fire in a wash room near the kitchen. Discovering the fire after it had gained considerable headway, Mrs. Ellen Hullings, night nurse, ran through the building uttering a cry for help and a warning to the sleeping women.

### FRANCE ENDS EFFORTS

Paris, France, Feb. 20.—Efforts to obtain a European disarmament agreement have ended as far as France is concerned, it was learned authoritatively this afternoon following a meeting of the cabinet. Officials admitted that the cause of disarmament had suffered a "very serious set-back" as a result of recent exchanges with Germany in which the new government, headed by Gaston Doumergue, displayed a much firmer attitude than recent French ministers.

### ANN LINDBERGH HONORED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Ann Morrow Lindbergh today became an honorary member of the National Aeronautics Association. The Association voted her the honor because of her outstanding service and contributions to the science of aeronautics and the furtherance of aviation through a deep study of navigation.

## COLORED FOLKS TO MARK ADVANCEMENT OF RACE

Rt. Rev. William H. Heard, LL. D., to Speak Here Sunday Afternoon

CHORUS OF 50 VOICES

A week of celebration marking the advancement of the colored race dating from the emancipation, starts tomorrow in lower Bucks County. Services will be held in Bristol, Langhorne, and Newtown. Special speakers have been arranged for and the program will be exceptionally interesting. Colored folks from all sections of Bucks County are expected to attend.

The first service will be held tomorrow in Bethel A. M. E. Church, here, when "Jubilee Night" will be observed.

Thursday in the Bethlehem A. M. E. Church, Langhorne, the service will be entitled "Negro Statesmen."

Friday there will be a service in St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Newtown, when there will be a review of the work of the "Negro in the field of service."

Sunday a religious celebration will be held in Bristol M. E. Church here at three o'clock in the afternoon. There will be a chorus of 50 voices and the principal speaker will be the Rt. Rev. William H. Heard, LL. D.

March 1st a pageant will be staged in St. James's Parish House, here, in which 100 persons will participate.

March 2nd, a 71st anniversary banquet will be held in St. James's Parish House, here.

## Croydon Woman Surprised On Occasion of Birthday

CROYDON, Feb. 20.—A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Elmer Storms' birthday, Saturday evening. While Mrs. Storms was visiting in Bristol, friends gathered at her home and on her return she was most pleasantly surprised.

The evening was spent in enjoyment of music, dancing, vocal solos by Mrs. Barnmaster and Mrs. Storms, dance specialty by James McCarry, Mrs. Francis Haeferle was the pianist.

Green and orchid colored crepe paper decorated the dining room. In the center of the dining table were four birthday cakes with candles.

Those who comprised the party: Mr. and Mrs. Barnmaster, Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Storms and son.

## CADET CORPS HERE HAS HAD EXCELLENT GROWTH

Organized to Advance The Interests of Youth and Has Succeed Well

ALWAYS WAITING LIST

This is one of a series of articles in which an effort has been made to record the history of various organizations in this area. Some idea of that which has been accomplished by the organizations is also given and as much data is published as has been available. The information upon which the articles are based has been furnished by those still active in the organizations.

### Article XXI.

In the maintenance of the American Legion Cadets which group was organized primarily to instill in youth of the borough a regard for law and order, and to keep them off the streets by providing musical instruction and furnishing a gathering place weekly, the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, has accomplished its purpose well.

It was in the latter months of 1927 that ex-service men connected with the Bracken Post conceived the idea of a cadet corps. Asking for recruits 37 immediately responded, and since that auspicious start there have been connected with the corps a total of 550 boys. The lads may be admitted to the corps if they have attained the age of 10 years, and honorable discharges are given when the 18th birthday is reached. But in order to retain their membership the boys must give excellent attention to their school studies, as scholarship is stressed by those in charge of the Cadet Corps.

The waiting list is always long. At present there are 65 uniformed boys in the group, with 95 listed in the entire corps.

During the history of the Cadets there have been but two of the number who have come in contact with the law, and in those two instances the violation involved was in connection with automobile accidents.

The Bracken Post sponsors the Cadets, and Harry F. Burbank, a member of Bracken Post, is the present commander. Mr. Burbank served as Cadet Commander from the time of organization until the end of 1928. During 1929 Harold Bolton was in charge, while in 1930 William Griffiths served as commander. Mr. Burbank again assumed this post in 1931 and is still acting in the capacity of commander.

Twice have the Cadets had the honor of being named champion junior bugle corps in the State of Pennsylvania, being chosen from among many such corps during the course of the annual state convention of American Legion posts. This honor came to Bracken Post American Legion Cadets, in the year 1932 at Pittsburgh, and again in 1933 at Philadelphia. The boys are looking forward to a trip to Erie next Summer, when they hope to again secure the cup award. In addition to the state championship cups the Cadets have won many other cups and money prizes for competition at various points.

The Cadets are never called upon in vain on the occasion of any local parade, they always acquiescing if at all possible. They are always in the line of march for Memorial Day parades here, and take part in other affairs of a patriotic or civic nature.

Natty uniforms are always kept in excellent condition, and a few months ago the Cadets secured new outfits. These consist of cream colored trousers, salmon colored coat, West Point style hat of black and salmon.

Practice night is each Friday, when the lads gather at the Bracken Post home. There they are in charge of Commander Burbank; assistant commander and music director, Charles Brodie; drum instructor, Herbert Thomas; and liaison officer, Joseph Winslow. The latter three are lieutenant commanders also.

At the rehearsals practically 100 per cent of the membership is present. Good excuses are accepted, but the first time a Cadet misses a rehearsal without a legitimate excuse he is suspended from meeting for two weeks; second offense, dropped from meetings for one month; and at the third offense he is permanently dropped from the membership. The strict but fair

Continued on Page Four

## BLIZZARD GRIPS ENTIRE STATE; COURT IS ADJOURNED

One Man Fell on Snow and Falling Tree Killed Him

ROADS ARE BLOCKED

Some Drifts Are As High As Top of Automobile

With roads blocked with snow drifts, motorized transportation paralyzed, trains running late, Bristol today is endeavoring to dig out of the blizzard which gripped this section last night and today.

The snowfall measured from 4 to 6 inches here.

The highways are impassable in many sections and trucks and automobiles are stalled all along the roads.

State highway crews worked all night with plows and shovels trying to keep the highways open for travel. As fast as the roads were cleared the snow drifted back.

Telephone lines, electric light wires and trees are reported down.

Bread and milk deliveries were delayed.

A tree was blown down at Radcliffe and Penn streets.

The temperature did not drop so low, 18 being the lowest registered at Schmidt's greenhouses.

Snow drifting onto the roadway approach to the Burlington-Bristol bridge caught many automobiles which were stalled and had to be dug out.

A large truck and trailer zig-zagged across the highway at Eddington and only after much difficulty it was righted.

The coating of sleet held the snow on trees and shrubbery and weighed them down, many snapping off under the weight.

Heavy drifts on the Bath Road blocked traffic for a time and also on the Bristol Pike above Edgely.

The Delaware River is still frozen tight and with the fall of snow on top of the ice, many are fearful of a sudden thaw.

Pennsylvania Railroad called out workmen to keep platforms clean and switches open.

Bristol Borough had men cleaning foot crossings and digging snow away from all fire hydrants.

A meeting scheduled for this afternoon at 1:30 in St. Francis Industrial School, Eddington, was called off due to the storm. The meeting was to be for farmers, truckers, fruit and potato growers and the instituting of an auction was to be discussed.

The Bell Telephone Company reported early today that the storm had affected them about the same as the two previous storms of this winter.

It was stated that it was believed there would be less than 200 phones out of commission. "Of course it may be that a number of phones are out but the people have not been able to get out to report them," it was said.

Bristol and the Doylestown area were about similarly affected.

Court was adjourned until Wednesday when only 24 jurors reported this morning. The jurors were prevented from reaching Doylestown due to the roads being blocked.

One man was instantly killed yesterday morning when he was struck by a tree at Holland.

The men, William Livezey, Southampton was hired at eight o'clock yesterday morning to work for Leonard Luff, Holland.

Livezey, Luff and Wilmer Statter, a hired man, were working in taking down a tree on the Luff farm woods.

Livezey's chest and the lower portion of his face were crushed.

Mr. Luff said that he believed that when the tree began to fall that Livezey started to run and fell on the ice and snow.

Dr. Williams, Southampton, was called and pronounced the man dead at the scene of the accident.

Coroner John J. Sweeney was called. Livezey was unmarried and kept bachelor's quarters in Southampton and had resided in the section all his life.

The blizzard danced out of the west across the Alleghenies, impeding both ground and air travel. Old Man Winter held his position in Pennsylvania today with the temperature dropping.

Although snow ceased falling this morning, streets and highways, packed from yesterday disrupted traffic in many sections of the state.

Three deaths were reported from



## The Bristol Courier

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

## EXPLANATION NEEDED

An explanation seems to be due from America's women flyers.

Why are none of them entered in the Pan-American races scheduled in connection with New Orleans' Mardi Gras festivities?

The managing director of the meet, in explaining the "Men Pilots Only" notation on the program after the announcement of each event, says not a single inquiry concerning the races was received from a woman pilot.

Can it be that America's ladybirds, having won the right to participate in the hazardous sport of racing, have lost their taste for its thrills? It will be remembered that the National Aeronautics association formerly had a rule discriminating against women in flying events. The protests of women pilots grew until the rule finally was abolished.

The days of militancy in the campaign for woman suffrage can be recalled by many. Yet, after the right to vote was won, many women failed to exercise the franchise.

Does the same situation exist with respect to flying?

Let the women pilots answer.

## THE RADIO AND PEACE

The hope of the League of Nations to make radio an aid to world peace may stand little chance of immediate realization but that it should eventually, if properly controlled, prove of such help represents a not unpromising possibility.

Radio already has brought the nations of the earth into close contact. It can be used, though, no less to stir up passions and breed conflict than to broaden international understanding and promote the ends of peace. Illustrations of the former already have been seen in Europe. Germany's use of the Munich station last year to further the National Socialist cause in Austria caused the latter to voice bitter protest. France also has been charged by Germany with improperly using the French station at Strasbourg.

The league's council, seeking to prevent such misuse of radio, has drafted a convention for submission to the nations. Countries which accept it would bind themselves to abstain from using the air to excite warlike passions and, also, to include in their programs features designed to "promote better knowledge of civilization and conditions of life in other places as well as of essential features of development through mutual relations and organizations of peace."

Europe, where nations with conflicting interests lie close together, offers a promising field for the league's experiment. The radio certainly has possibilities as an instrument of peace and any effort looking to a realization of these is meritorious.

Men who sleep on the job never get up.

"Thirty-five per cent drop in industrial accidents in the last four years." But traffic casualties more than made up for it.

Rockford Women's College coeds release news story anent their fears and animadversions, indicating they fear everything but publicity.

Charles Curtis (he is a former vice-president) gets into the news by trying to sell his Ozarks farm. If he sells it, that will be more news

## NEWS GLEANINGS FROM THE ADJACENT TOWNS; SOME INTERESTING BITS OF DAILY FICTION; SOCIAL EVENTS

## WEST BRISTOL

Mrs. Harry Wagner has been quite ill at her home.

After an attack of illness, Mrs. Howard Yoder is now able to be out. A parcel post social will be conducted for children at Newport Road Community Chapel, Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Robinson, Fourth avenue, is being extended sympathy by residents of the community upon the death of her sister in Burlington, N. J., last week.

A party in honor of her birthday was tendered Mrs. Harry Zoble, last Wednesday evening, the affair being a surprise. Singing, dancing, the opening of gifts by the hostess, and refreshments interested all. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr, Frank Mohr, Mrs. Ralph Foster, the Misses Margaret Wilson and Ruth Wilkinson, Albert Foster, Mrs. Oliver Danvers, Andy Devers, Mrs. Jennie Altmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Zoble.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells and family, Lansdowne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacBlaine, Jackson street and Trenton avenue.

## CROYDON

On Wednesday evening at the Croydon fire house the Bucks County Rescue Squad will hold a pinochle and bingo party.

Mrs. Anna Coyle, Philadelphia, is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Haeefe.

Mrs. F. Brenner, New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Florence Dakin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Siebold entertained relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Bristol, are now making their home on Wyoming avenue.

## EDGELY

Mrs. William O'Dea entertained members of Edgely Branch of Needlework Guild, yesterday afternoon. There were four tables of card players. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Roland Quinn, Mrs. Philip Eckert, Mrs. Harry Jenks, Mrs. Albert Dowden, Mrs. Leo Lynn, Mrs. Walter Stillwell, Mrs. William Highland, Mrs. Thomas Hawks, Mrs. John Moyer, Mrs. Robert Pearson, Mrs. William Smyr, Mrs. Wesley Springer, Mrs. Irwin Eddleman, Mrs. David Gallagher, and Mrs. Herbert Banes. Prizes

were awarded to Mrs. Jenks, high score for bagatelle; pinochle, Mrs. Gallagher, and "500," Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Walter Stillwell.

## TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brady, Bristol, were visitors of Mrs. Clara Baker, Sunday.

Miss Christine Johnson, who has been very ill for ten days, is improved.

The Misses Margaret and Helen Liberator, Bristol, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Liberator, Sunday.

Vet Tedisco and family have moved to Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Spenelli and daughter, Bristol, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zucker.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Stokes, Trenton, N. J., were visitors with friends in town, Sunday.

David Cooper, Trenton, N. J., was a visitor of his brother, Joshua H. Cooper, Sunday.

On Friday afternoon a safety play was given in the assembly of Tullytown public schools under direction of Misses Rose DiCicco and Josephine

Magro. The title was "Hale and Hearty in Many Lands." The characters and those who impersonated were: Hale, Rose DiCicco; Hearty, Josephine Magro; Jack, Richard Anderson; Jill, Frances Wright; Curleylocks, Lillian Hurst; Signal Tower, Joseph Napoli; Red, Sonia Johnson; Yellow, Ruth Bachofer; Green, Lucy Silvi; Jackie, Sedco Monti; Tommy Trout Gene Mather; Red Riding Hood, Gladys Cook; Betty Blue, Betty Bachofer; Jimmy Dale, Albert Monti; pupi, Michael Paroli, another pupi, William Hubbs; pyramid building, William Abute, Peter Coutehneal, John Silvi, Glen Stake, Louis Luscianni, and Frank LoMaglio. Certificates were presented to the following for the first semester: Safety Guides, Ruth Bachofer, Sonia Johnson, Pauline Heller, Grace Hubbs, Virginia Bachofer, Catherine Quinn, John Silvi and John Zucker; patrol boys, William Lovett, Richard Cook, Edward Termyna, and Peter Coutehneal.

A card party will be given in Mont's Hall, March 9th, under auspices of Tullytown Fire Company. Members of the social committee are Carman DiCicco, Wallace Keeler and Lester Maberry. A fine selection of prizes will be available for the players.

**MOUNT CARMEL — (INS) —** Arraigned on a charge of acting in a drunken and disorderly manner, Jack Douy and Charles Reiner, Danville, amazed a justice of the peace by asking that the sentences he imposed upon them be increased.  
Reiner, who received ten days,

asked for 30, while Douy, given 30 days, asked for 60. The county jail was just as good as any other place during the cold weather, they explained.

## Pleased!

The following is a portion of a communication received from Harold G. Hillborn, Philadelphia, and expresses appreciation for service rendered in publishing advertising notices forwarded by him:

5546 Cambridge Street,  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
Feb. 19, 1934.

Editor of the Courier:

I wish to thank you for the speed and the way you handled the notices published in your paper. Your newspaper, although smaller in size, is just as active as any large newspaper, and your service is appreciated. I will throw as much business as I possibly can your way.

Respectfully,  
HAROLD G. HILLBORN.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alphonso A. Damices, 24, Hazleton, and Anna M. C. Perna, 21, Hazleton, Louis F. Capizzi, 27, of 19 Nassau

street, Trenton, and Margaret E. Cigler, 21, of 24 New Hillcrest avenue, Trenton.

Robert A. Moos, 21, of 221 Wyncote Road, Jenkintown, and Hazel M. Pearlman, 21, of 8120 Cedar Road, Elkins Park.

Edward T. Hendrickson, 39, of 940 Carteret avenue, Trenton, and Ruth S. Barr, 25, of 126 Pennington avenue, Trenton.

Frank A. Benner, 24, Bottomtown, Pa., and Ida Fodor, 22, Bonhontan, N. J.

Phillip Baiyer, 25, of 433 Genessee street, Trenton, and Lena Striegel, 19, of 1001 Melrose avenue, Trenton.

Walter Mill, 22, Bedminster township, and Helen B. Hockman, 21, Dublin.

James H. Mowry, 27, Richmond, Va., and Kathleen M. Perkinson, 25, Richmond, Va.

Abram Nossmitzky, 23, Jamesburg, N. J., and Esther DiMassimo, 21, Jamesburg, N. J.

Donald Cook, 21, of 26 Woodland street, Trenton, and Lillian Blatchford, 21, of 50 Liberty street, Trenton.

Frank Atler, Jr., 20, and Grace E. Hager, 18, Edison.

Edgar K. Stryker, 31, Hopewell, N. J., and Amanda E. Doan, 24, Yardley.

William Hufnagle, 23, and Anne D. O. Grover, 21, Sellersville.

James E. Albright, Jr., 22, Bristol, and Elizabeth M. Clardy, 21, Bristol.

Earle O. Stout, 39, and Margaret E. Bond, 26, Morrisville.

Joseph Pennone, 23, of 744 Roebeling

avenue, Trenton, and Palma Frollani,

22, of 520 Emery street, Trenton.



## SYNOPSIS

Young and beautiful Stanley Paige loses her fortune through market speculation but a harder blow comes when her fiancé, the fascinating, irresponsible Drew Armitage, tells her it would be madness to marry on his income and leaves town. Penniless and broken-hearted, Stanley refuses to seek aid from her wealthy friends. Desiring to make her own way, Stanley drops out of her exclusive circle and rents a cheap furnished room. After a week of loneliness and trying to adapt herself to her poor surroundings, Stanley calls on Nigel Stern, one of her society friends, and asks his aid in securing a position. Nigel urges her to marry the handsome and wealthy young lawyer, Perry Deverest, who has loved her devotedly for years, but Stanley's heart is with Drew. Nigel suggests that she think it over, and then, if she still wants a position, he will try to place her. Stanley does not go back to Nigel, realizing it would mean meeting all her old friends. One day, when Stanley is more lonely than usual, she meets John Harmon Northrup, a struggling young author, and is touched by his sincerity. Stanley finally procures a position and grows curiously content. Then, too, having John Harmon waiting for her at the end of the day, helped make things brighter. He and his ready smile become very important to Stanley. Then Stanley receives a proposal from Perry by letter. He feels, if she had not met Drew, she would have married him. Stanley agrees with him but rejects his proposal.

## CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

She thought of Drew, too, but only occasionally. She no longer watched every tall, swinging figure with a trembling heart thinking it might be he. She no longer ran through the mail on the hall table with shaking fingers searching for a letter from him. Yet when she did remember it was with the same poignant sense of loss, the same aching desire to be in his arms, that she had felt during those first, torturing weeks after he had left her.

At these times she belonged to him as completely as when he had held her close to his heart and robbed her of her very breath, on the night they had run away from Nigel's party. At these times she felt she still had a long way to go to achieve the peace and forgetfulness she so terribly desired.

But there were other times when she felt that she had come—just that. Achieved peace, and if not forgetfulness, at least a sort of pleasant contentment.

Uncomplaining, oddly detached,

even gay with a rather hesitating

willful gaiety, she was a puzzle to

Valerie.

To John Harmon she was something much more precious. He was very careful not to analyze his feeling for her, not to define it in any way. He knew without ever having discussed it with her that love had hurt her very much. So he had offered her friendship. And she had accepted it. It had taken them a long way. It had been the most exquisite thing that had ever happened to John Harmon. When he allowed himself to think about it his heart stood still. The relationship that existed between them was such a firm, yet such a breathlessly fragile thing. At times he was seized with an overwhelming fear that something would reach out and suddenly destroy it. This was when he was away from her. When he was with her he forgot everything except that somehow, somehow, he must make her forget that once she had been terribly unhappy.

So summer slid into fall and the

first week of October brought a sudden change in the weather. The cold and rain that had swept over the city during the last of September disappeared as if by magic and a soft, mellow warmth possessed the days. So summer was apt to go, thought John Harmon, sitting on Mrs. Foley's steps, waiting for Stanley to join him. First like a petulant sweetheart, tearing away in a sudden fit of temper, leaving behind biting wind and slanting rain; then creeping back, softly, penitently, to lay a last ardent, tremulous kiss on the face of the lover she was deserting.

"Day-dreaming?" Stanley came down the steps, slim and holiday-looking in a yellow sweater and small beret.

"Sort of," he admitted, jumping to his feet. "I was composing an ode to this particular kind of a Sunday morning. Isn't it swell?"

"Exquisite. Did you order it special or anything?"

"Not exactly. I think I just hoped awfully hard!"

Two hours later, having left the bus and walked a couple of miles toward the ocean, they found that the little tourist inn they had discovered early in the summer was closed for the season. The broad verandas were piled with boxes and gaily striped awnings; mattresses were loaded onto a van; flowers stood stiff and neglected in window-boxes. A man in blue overalls was putting out a bed of tulips, his teeth clenched about a stubby pipe.

They found Mrs. Pepper busy in the kitchen, packing canned goods into enormous wooden boxes. She greeted them with upraised hands. "Heaven love you! I'm shut up—the last two weeks I lost money every day! Besides, we've got to get back to let the children into school. And you've come all this way for a meal!"

She looked at them as only a woman could to whom food was not only a necessity but a vocation. It was Mrs. Pepper's business to feed people—in the winter she ran a successful delicatessen shop. She was never far away from the stove and the smell of cooking food.

"I tell you," suggested John Harmon helpfully, his eyes on an array of cold food, laid out on the kitchen table. "Couldn't you fix us up a lunch—some chicken and pickles and maybe some cake—we could picnic down on the shore."

Stanley was promptly enthusiastic. "That's a perfectly gorgeous idea. We don't need much, honestly, we don't, Mrs. Pepper." She added the further entreaty of a pleading smile.

"Well now and I might be able to do that for you. I haven't it in my heart to send you on hungry—it being Sunday and all. There's a thing fit to eat in the place but if you'll take what there is—"

She hurried off to find a basket and colored paper napkins.

They carried the basket between them to the shore, found their own particular cove, and flung themselves down on the warm sand. It was one of those days when the sky hung blue and hazy overhead and the air held the touch of gently caressing fingers. It was a day in which smoke lifted slowly and sentences were left unfinished; it was a day to cling to and accept a bit breathlessly.

They loitered over their lunch, talking lazily or not talking at all—content to sit there together, to let their fingers drift through the warm sand, to watch the waves advance and retreat upon the white beach.

John Harmon had brought the fifth chapter of his novel but it lay forgotten in his pocket—not even so precious a thing as his beloved book could intrude upon the intimacy of this hour in which they found themselves, an intimacy which was as intangible and delicately conceived as the very magic of the day itself.

John Harmon lay on his side and

stared at Stanley's partly averted face and was at once terribly afraid—and terribly exultant; afraid because never before had he realized just how fragile was the distance between the safety and security of friendship and the danger and uncertainty of love, exultant because it was so fragile, so conceivably shattered.

And yet for them, for Stanley and himself, he felt that this was not true, that there was something between them that no magic hour of intimacy would ever shatter—and he looked away swiftly and with stricken eyes.

If Stanley sensed anything different in this day from other days they had shared together, she said nothing. But her eyes were soft with contentment and when she talked her voice lingered tenderly over careless words. She was perhaps happier than she had been at any time since Drew had left her.

"Let's swim, John Harmon," she suggested, sitting up abruptly, yawning frankly. "We're being much too lazy. Besides something tells me this is our last day out here this year. Come on, tousle-head. I'll race you to the inn!"

She sprang up and was running swiftly up the beach. But halfway to the inn John Harmon's long legs overtook her.

"I'm no good," she admitted ruefully, quite out of breath. "I'm all out of condition."

"What you need," John Harmon told her, his eyes frowning, "is a whole month out here—away from the office."

"I'll be away from the office soon enough," Stanley's voice was deliberately gay, but her eyes were worried. "That girl's coming back next month. You know, the one whose place I took. I'll be looking for a job again in a few weeks."

"Perhaps they'll keep you on there—"

"Not a chance," she shrugged. "But let's not talk about it today. Today belongs to us, John Harmon, let's not let anything spoil it!"

They changed into their bathing suits and went back to the beach. The water proved deceiving—all gold and blue and sun-kissed on the surface—stinging cold and touched with ice beneath.

They swam through it vigorously, gasping a little, thrilling to its chilly embrace. Stanley's scarlet cap moved close to John Harmon's wet, brown head, their eyes met through a blaze of sun and a drift of spray.

"Don't you love it, John Harmon?" Stanley's voice was a gasp, lost almost immediately as an enormous wave rolled over her and hung her, gasping and helpless, against John Harmon.

For a shattering second she lay in his arms, her mouth slightly parted, her eyes clinging to his from beneath drenched lashes. For a second he held her so, his arms closed tightly about her slim body, his heart racing madly with mingled terror and delight—terror at the fiercely sweet desire the contact aroused in him, delight at the sheer physical nearness and dearthness of her.

Then he let her go. Let her go out of his arms, let her cut ahead of him, a streak of scarlet, swimming under water. The ocean beat against his body, washed against his face. He swam after her furiously, his eyes closed. "I've held her in my arms," he told himself fiercely. "I've held her against my heart. But it must never happen again. I mustn't even think about it. I must put it out of my mind—forget it ever happened to me. It's the only way I can go on." And even as these wild, incoherent thoughts tumbled over each other in rapid succession and the water surged over his flushed face and closed eyes, he knew that he would not forget and that his would go on as if he had.

(To Be Continued)

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## Why Not Put The Engine In ?

### ... An R. F. C. For Industry Would Move The Load !



**I**NDUSTRY is the motive power—the indispensable dynamic force that will pull us out of economic slough.

As industry stagnates, so will everything dependent upon it stagnate. In an effort to improve conditions, Uncle Sam has so far applied first aid remedies mostly to the things that have been affected by industrial stagnation. He has overlooked the trouble with industry itself.

The trouble today with industry is that it suffers from the same shrinkages and depreciations that made it necessary for banks, insurance companies, railroads and agriculture to seek government loans. Though each of these groups is of vital importance to our nation as a whole, each is in some manner dependent upon industrial prosperity—upon industrial payrolls—to keep going.

Without these payrolls, where will banks get deposits? Where will insurance companies get premiums? Where will railroads get carriers? To whom will farmers sell their produce?

And without the same kind of assistance from the government as these groups have received, how can industry right itself and maintain or increase its payrolls?

The solution to our troubles is obvious. Provide an RFC for industry; give the nation's working men and women a chance to get back on the job with steady incomes, and Uncle Sam's prosperity car will be in good running order.

We'll all be able to climb in, Uncle will get behind the wheel, and U. S. A. will ride on to better times with industry cheerfully pulling the load.

—Clifton (N. J.) Journal

## —THIS— SHOPPER'S GUIDE

## —AND— BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

## FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home  
**HARVEY S. RUE EST.**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617  
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

## PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS  
**FARREGGIO'S EXPRESS**  
901 MANSON ST. DIAL 2933  
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.  
Phone Market 3548

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

*This is a pleasant surprise! I was just about to call you!*

Wouldn't you enjoy the news and friendly contacts a telephone brings? Wouldn't you be glad to have a telephone to run your errands and help you shop? Wouldn't you feel more secure to know that in any emergency you had a telephone to summon aid without dangerous delay? Of course you would! And you can have a telephone in your home for less than a dime a day!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

## IN BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. William Struble and daughter, Petronella, Clifton, N. J., were Friday and Saturday guests of Mrs. Nellie VanHook, 2132 Wilson avenue. A week-end guest of Mrs. Van Hook was Neil Vanderploeg, Clifton, N. J.

Mrs. Emily Ervin and Miss Hartment, Cornwells Heights, were week-end guests of Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, Madison street.

Joseph Monkin, Philadelphia, week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeager, Jackson street.

Miss Florence Ritchie, Philadelphia, was a Thursday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Swain street.

Henry Most, Camden, N. J., was a week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 120 Dorra street.

Anthony Gallagher, Andalusia, was entertained over the week-end by Maurice McCurry, Venice avenue.

Michael Larrisey and son, Jack, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mr. Larrisey's sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Gosline, 547 Linden street.

## PARTICIPATE IN TRIPS

Albert Wistar, 270 Harrison street, left Sunday for Long Island, where he has accepted a position and will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Endom, formerly of Bristol.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison spent the week-end at her home in Nesquehoning.

## ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hall, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Nellie Webb, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Clara Owens, Lafayette street.

N. Dashnaw, Hagerstown, Md., spent two days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street, entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia.

Miss Christina Yezi has returned to Holmesburg, after spending several

## SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

EVERYONE who can, goes south or southwest to enjoy warmth and sunshine during part or all of the cold weather, but to those who cannot travel, our various warm states send their sunshine in oranges and grapefruit, in strawberries, celery, cabbage, cucumbers, green beans, peas, lima beans, beets, carrots, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce, radishes, eggplants, tomatoes, and new potatoes.

Southern waters supply many of the fish which are winter delicacies, including shrimp, King and Spanish mackerel, trout, croakers, porgies and bluefish. Since it is the Lenten season many menus will include not only fresh fish but canned salmon, tuna fish, sardines and shrimp.

Washington's Birthday calls for a feast which should be all the more enjoyable because of frequent fasts. A sour cherry pie or tart is just the thing for dessert and it helps to celebrate National Cherry Week.

The Quaker Maid suggests the following Sunday dinner menus:

## Low Cost Dinner

Chuck Roast Beef with Vegetables  
Coke Slew  
Bread and Butter  
Baked Apple Tapioca  
Tea or Coffee Milk

## Medium Cost Dinner

Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Tomato Salad French Dressing  
Bread and Butter  
Strawberry Whip  
Coffee Milk

## Very Special Dinner

Stuffed Celery  
Roast Pork Apple Sauce  
New Peas Cauliflower au Gratin  
Lettuce Peanut Butter Dressing  
Rolls and Butter  
Three Fruit Sherbet Cake  
Coffee Milk

## Do You Like Good Food?

Well Cooked, Deliciously Seasoned

## If So, Attend

Martha Washington Supper

BRISTOL M. E. CHURCH  
SATURDAY, FEB. 24TH

5:30 P. M.

Tickets . . . . . 50 Cents

• FURNITURE  
• AUTOMOBILE  
• CHARACTER  
• CO-OPERATION

LOANS  
\$10 to \$300

Call—Phone—Write for complete information.  
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.  
Mill & Wood Sts., Dial 517  
Over McCrory's  
BRISTOL  
Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

## RAW VEGETABLES ARE RICH IN VALUABLE MINERALS, VITAMINS

By Rhondana A. Armstrong  
(Home Economics Representative)  
Since "the eye does half the eating" perhaps raw vegetables serve their purpose better if they attract the eye first of all. Try serving some raw vegetable every day. Raw vegetables served in salads do more than add color, beauty and variety to the meals; they taste good, too.

A raw vegetable salad is a rule of good nutrition because there is no loss through cooking of the valuable minerals and vitamins; calcium and phosphorus for building strong bones, teeth and tissues; iron for building blood; vitamin A for growth and building resistance to colds; vitamin B which stimulates the appetite, vitamin C which aids in building bones and teeth, and vitamin G which also promotes growth.

Vegetables, such as cabbage, carrots, rutabagas, celery and onions, that have been stored or that can be bought in the market at little cost now, are the foundations of attractive salads for winter.

Salads may take the place of the vegetable of the meal. These can be a combination of shredded cabbage and carrots or cabbage and rutabagas. The orange carrots and yellow rutabagas add color as well as food value to the salad.

Salads may be the main dish of a meal, in such a combination as cooked macaroni, cabbage, hard cooked eggs with parsley, or fish with cabbage and celery, or meat with cabbage and celery.

Salads also may be used as dessert, such as a combination of cabbage and fruit like oranges, apples, or bananas.

There are many varieties of dressings to use with salads. It is well, however, not to be too generous with the dressing as it sometimes detracts from the flavor, texture and color of the salad.

Invest in yourself by serving some raw vegetable every day, because vegetables are good for you, they taste good, look good, and are good for you.

A special leaflet on salads can be had on request at the Extension Office, Doylestown.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Bridgewater, Pa.

Editor of The Courier.

Dear Sir:  
So many fine and worthwhile dogs of good breed are roaming our highways and side roads, without a collar or the protective license tag.

Perhaps it is thoughtlessness on the part of many dog lovers who fail to protect both the dog, (who cannot ask for requirements) and themselves. The little article below shows how I feel toward our common friend—even

though he be of humble lineage.

## "Bamboo"

1934 Bucks County License 4722

Just a plain yellow dog.  
But one family's friend.  
Tried, true and steadfast,  
He will stick to the end.

Just a plain mongrel dog.  
Blind in an eye—lame in a leg.  
To me an unspoken, unselfish friend.  
Faithful with riches—or if I should beg.

No medals, no markings, or pedigree rare,  
No blooded sire—Why should he care?  
But intelligence beams from a friendly head  
And for better or worse—shares the master's bed.

Three seasons and years—sunshine or shade,  
He is there when you want him,  
His interest don't fade, and  
I'm writing his praises down in my log;

Sure, I'm glad to be owning  
This plain yellow dog.  
Respectfully,  
F. C. HARTZ.

Editor Courier.

Sir:

We want to extend to you our sincere thanks for your help and cooperation in making our play, "The Bat in the Belfry," a success. We greatly appreciate it. Thanking you for your kindness.

Sincerely,

THE OAK GROVE PLAYERS,  
Christ Church, Eddington, Pa.

**GRAND** **Tonight Only**  
WALTER WINCHELL'S FAMOUS PICTURE  
**BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE**  
With Constance Cummings, Paul Kelly, Russ Columbo  
Short Musical Comedy, "Fifi," and News Events  
**WEDNESDAY: Noel Coward's "BITTER SWEET"**

# Figures that Speak

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company presents figures from its Annual Statement for 1933 and makes comparisons which show how the Company has carried on during the five difficult years since 1928

THROUGHOUT a period of almost unparalleled world-wide depression the institution of Life Insurance in America has furnished an example of achievement that wins admiration wherever it is understood.

Between January 1st, 1929 and January 1st, 1934, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which insures the lives of more than 25,000,000 persons—nearly one-fifth of the total populations of the United States and Canada—paid to its policyholders and their beneficiaries more than Two Billion Dollars (\$2,000,000,000).

During the same period, its policyholders contributed, through their premium payments, toward the increase of more than One Billion Dollars

(\$1,000,000,000) in the assets held for future distribution to themselves and their beneficiaries.

After payment, during that period, of more than Four Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars (\$450,000,000) by way of dividends to policyholders, the Company's surplus was increased by more than One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000).

These figures, of one company alone, are striking evidence of the reliance which the people of the United States and Canada place on the security and protection of life insurance.

Life Insurance is the most effective and satisfactory means of providing for the future of one's self and one's dependents.

	December 31, 1928	December 31, 1933	Increase in Five Years
<b>Assets</b>	<b>\$2,695,475,965.64</b>	<b>\$3,860,761,191.39</b>	<b>\$1,165,285,225.75</b>
Statutory Policy Reserves	2,374,118,707.00	3,358,462,467.00	984,343,760.00
Other Liabilities	161,281,258.71	216,175,691.68	54,894,432.97
Surplus, including Contingency Reserve	160,075,999.93	286,123,032.71	126,047,032.78
<b>Insurance in Force</b>	<b>16,371,956,002.00</b>	<b>18,802,984,818.00</b>	<b>2,431,028,816.00</b>
	During the year 1928	During the year 1933	Total for Five years
Dividends paid Policyholders	67,904,719.32	101,790,536.56	450,608,045.72
Total paid Policyholders and Beneficiaries (including Dividends)	283,396,831.69	572,679,580.85	2,319,359,211.70

## Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1933

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

<b>Assets</b>	<b>\$3,860,761,191.39</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>	
Statutory Policy Reserves	\$3,358,462,467.00
Reserve for Dividends payable in 1934 upon	
Industrial Policies	\$45,232,899.00
Ordinary Policies	48,188,553.00
Accident and Health Policies	1,809,000.00
Total Reserve for Dividends	95,230,452.00
All Other Liabilities	120,945,239.68
Contingency Reserve	43,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	243,123,032.71
	<b>\$3,860,761,191.39</b>
Income in 1933	871,233,003.33
Increase in Assets during 1933	91,388,766.11

Note—The values used for stocks and for bonds not subject to amortization are those furnished by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners. On the basis of market values, as of December 31, 1933, of stocks and of bonds not subject to amortization, the Total Assets are \$3,837,723,706.21, the Contingency Reserve \$19,962,514.82 and the Unassigned Funds (Surplus) \$243,123,032.71.

<b>Life Insurance Outstanding</b>	
Ordinary Insurance	\$9,936,236,416
Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly)	6,424,469,056.00
Group Insurance	2,442,279,346.00
Total Insurance Outstanding	\$18,802,984,818.00
Policies in Force (including 1,352,614 Group Certificates)	41,660,510

Paid-for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1933, \$3,174,994,475. Ordinary, \$1,583,300,706; Industrial, \$1,505,470,439; Group (excluding Increased) \$86,223,330.

<b>Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding</b>	
Principal Sum Benefit	\$1,213,622,700.00
Weekly Indemnity	12,536,918.00

Dividends Paid to Policyholders to date plus those declared for 1934 \$918,472,210.17

This is a mutual Company. There are no stockholders.  
All of its assets are held for the benefit of its Policyholders.

**METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY - NEW YORK**  
FREDERICK H. ECKER, President  
LEROY A. LINCOLN, Vice-President and General Counsel

## Classified Advertising Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

WHORTEN—Joseph W. Whorten, February 18, 1934. Friends and Philadelphia Electric Company employees may call Tuesday, February 20, 1934, from 7 to 9 p. m. Services at residence, Edgely, Pa. February 21st, 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery.

McMANUS—At Andalusia, Pa., February 18, 1934, John, husband of Mary McManus. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, February 21, 1934, at 2 p. m., from Molden's Funeral Home, 512 Bath street, Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock.

## Cards of Thanks

HILL—We wish to thank all kind friends, also Girl Scout Troop No. 1 and M. E. Sunday School class, who assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.  
MR. AND MRS. ALLISON HILL

SINGLEY—We thank all who sent flowers and cars or helped in any way in our recent bereavement of our Mother, Mrs. Ellen Frances Singley.

## THE SINGLEY FAMILY

STOKES—Susan. We wish to extend our appreciation and thanks to all who rendered assistance during our recent bereavement.  
CLAUDE HARRIS AND FAMILY

## Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417

## Automotive

Wanted—Automotive 17  
AUTOMOBILES—For junk or in running condition. Highest prices. Sattler, Fifth Ave. and State Road, Croydon. Phone Bristol 2321.

AUTOMOBILE—Must be good car. Will pay cash. State price and make. Write Box 265, Croydon, Pa.

## Business Service

Building and Contracting 19  
ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George F. Bailey, Bath Rd. Bristol. Dial 7125.

## Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32  
WOMAN—White, for housework. Apply at once. 115 Jefferson avenue, Bristol.

Help—Male and Female 34  
MEN OR WOMEN—With car for sales work. Fine opportunity to earn good money. Write giving details. Box 194, Courier Office.

## Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51  
NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale. \$2.19 case. Valentine's, W. Bristol.

LEATHER BED COUCH—and mattress. Excellent condition. \$19. George W. Wright, Tullytown.

PIANO—Roll top desk, gas stove. Sacrifice for quick sale. Must be seen before Friday. H. C. Werner, 115 Jefferson avenue.

## Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74  
APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Biancho, 118 Mill street.

APARTMENT—All new paint & paper, 6 large rooms, bath, porch, garage, steam heat and hot water furnished. \$25 month. Charles LaPolla, phone Bristol 652.

## Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

## LEGAL

## NOTICE

Resolved, That a printed notice be sent by mail to each and every property owner whose water account prior to the year 1934 is in arrears.

And in order to be certain that each and every property owner shall have had due notice, the names of all owners, the location of their property, together with the amounts due shall be published in a local newspaper, of all whose water accounts shall still be delinquent on February 28, 1934.

And within a reasonable lapse of time after public notice, all those services which are then still delinquent shall be discontinued.

BRISTOL BOROUGH COUNCIL  
Adopted Feb. 12, 1934.

G-2-17-34

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of The Courier for Quick  
and Gratifying Results



## SPORTS

ODD FELLOWS STAGE  
A REAL SPECTACLE

The Odd Fellows and the Third Ward A. C. staged a real spectacle in the opening game on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. When the final tabulations were made the Odd Fellows had broke their losing streak of eleven straight contests and were victorious by one point, 28-27.

"Big Jim" Rubincam was the man of the hour for the winning combination. With but forty seconds left to play, and the Oddies trailing, 37-26, Jim took an over-head shot from side court. The ball did not even graze the rim but fell right through for the winning double-decker.

Third Ward	Fd. O.	Fl. G.	Pts.
DeBoskey f	9	5	23
Morgan f	0	2	2
Massilia c	1	0	2
Lawler g	4	2	10
Flatch g	0	0	0
McGinley g	0	0	0

Totals	14	9	37
Odd Fellows	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Still f	7	1	15
Rubincam f	1	0	2
Wait c	1	0	2
Riemer g	5	0	10
F. Hibbs g	4	1	9

SCORING RECORD GOES  
TO PIECES IN CONTEST

Breaking the Bristol Basketball League's scoring record for this season, the Paterson Parchment Paper Company basketball team, assured itself of at least a deadlock in the second half race by swamping the Young Men's Association to the tune of a 64-23 score last night on the Italian Mutual Aid floor.

The Paterson team was entirely too much for the 1932-33 champions and sank in field goals easily. In all, 27 double-deckers went sailing through the net and this coupled with ten fouls made the Paper Makers' total.

"Danny" Hines was the chief instigator of the Paper Millers' attack. Hines hit the cords for ten field goals and three fouls for a total of 23 points. Danny did not play the second quarter and thereby missed a chance of breaking the league's scoring record of 28 held by "Tohy" Lawrence.

P. P. Co.	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Rogers f	3	1	7
Kovalich f	2	1	5
J. Frankovic g	5	2	12
F. Frankovic g	6	3	15
Spadaccino g	1	0	2
Hines g	10	3	23
Stalarski g	0	0	0

Totals	27	10	64
Y. M. A.	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Bailey f	3	0	6
Brown f	2	2	6
Benner c	0	2	2
Hardy g	0	1	1
Crowthers g	2	0	4
Bauer g	2	0	4

Totals 9 5 23  
Referee, Rosenthal; timer, Potts; scorer, Juno.

## COMING EVENTS

Feb. 21—  
Lily Relekeh Lodge card party, in I. O. O. F. hall, Radcliffe and Walnut streets.

February 22—  
Washington social for members conducted by R. W. Bracken Post, of American Legion, and Auxiliary, at post home.

Annual Washington Tea and card party in Bensalem Twp. high school, sponsored by Cornwells P. T. A.

February 23—  
Card party by American Legion Cadets in Bracken post home.

George Washington Social given by Trenton Forest No. 4, T. C. L., in the I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. Members of Masonic fraternity invited.

Feb. 24—  
Annual Martha Washington Supper in Bristol M. E. Church.

Bake sale at Fritz's Radio Store, benefit of Bristol Eagles A. C.

Feb. 26—  
Recital, "The Negro in the Field of Art," at Second Baptist Church.

Feb. 27—  
Beta Gamma card party at residence of Mary Holmes, Pond and Market streets.

Feb. 28—  
Card party of Edgely baseball team at Wolvin's residence, Edgely.

Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2—  
Cooking school and exhibition under auspices of Bristol Courier in Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street, above Jefferson avenue, at 2 p. m.

Mar. 1—  
Pageant, "The Progress of the Negro Race," at St. James's P. E. parish house.

Harmonica Band concert, Albert N. Hoxie, director, in Bristol Presbyterian Church, 8:15 p. m., under auspices of Presbyterian choir.

March 2—  
Card party given at Newportville Fire House by E. H. Middleton for benefit of fire company.

March 7, 8, 9—  
Play, "For Rent Furnished," given by Bible Class at Edgely Union Church.

March 17—  
St. Patrick's supper given by Kings Daughters at First Baptist Church.

DOYLESTOWN PLAYS HERE  
WITH HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

(By Jack Orr)

(B. H. S. Asst. Publicity Mgr.)  
Tonight on the local high school court the Red and Gray of Bristol will clash with the champions of the Bux-Mont League, Doylestown.

Doylestown has won the championship of this league for the last two years and is now in a tie for the lead with Sellersville-Perkasie and Jenkintown.

When Bristol traveled to Doylestown the Stranglers dropped a close 25 to 21 tilt. It is possible the Bristol Five will make up that four point difference on their own floor.

Coach Brown of the Doylestown Club builds his offense around "Jim" Bodely, captain and star forward of the Blue and White.

In the preliminary game the Bristol J. V. will play the Doylestown J. V. Tap-off 7:30.

FURMAN A. C. HOLDS  
SPAGHETTI SOCIAL

The members of the Furman A. C. gathered at the home of Steve Riggio, Beaver street, Monday night, for a spaghetti social. It proved a great success. Cards and dancing were also enjoyed. Plans were discussed for holding a similar event each month. A regular meeting was held. About 25 members were present.

SCRANTON — (INS) — The Negro race has increased its literacy from 5 to 85 per cent. and has made remarkable progress otherwise in the 70 years since slavery was abolished, Dr. William Pickens, field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said here recently.

Tracing the history of his people, Dr. Pickens condemned prejudices which many whites bear against the colored race. He pointed out that many white families have colored servants in their homes, yet object to eating in the same restaurant with them.

Dr. Pickens predicted that the color psychosis would eventually disappear and that intellectual whites would associate with colored people on equal terms.

Cadet Corps Here Has  
Had Excellent Growth

Continued from Page One

discipline of the Commander and other officers is one of the reasons for the

maintenance of a first-class corps. The interest is so keen the boys are willing to forego practically anything else so they will not run the risk of a suspension.

Dues of five cents per week are saved until each February when the annual turkey banquet is served. This big social function for the boys is known as "no-discipline" night, and hilarity is rife, the lads enjoying to the full the fine menu, vaudeville acts, and installation.

## Europe Is In Uniform

Continued from Page One

Austria. His program, to unite all the German speaking peoples of Europe into one vast German empire, is one of the oldest conceptions of modern politics. You Americans know so little about Europe that you easily forget the historical background. Friends of mine from America come here to me and talk about Hitler and show such apprehension. But I have watched this thing developing too many decades to be alarmed.

"All these decades, it is true, pan-Germanism was only a movement. Now that movement is embodied in the German state. And the whole movement, as the German state today, is based on the concept that the Germans are a herrenvolk—a race of rulers. It is a serious matter if sixty-five million people are led in that direction."

An ironic gleam came in the president's eye. Then his voice grew harder.

"They say 'France rules Europe now,—but we shall rule Europe.' They speak of needing land, of needing territory. But what does that mean? Is there any land, any territory in Europe that is not already inhabited? They speak of pushing toward the East? But what does that mean? Poland and Russia? They speak of colonies? But what does that mean, Africa? And if so, what does it mean to the states that have their colonies there?"

"You see, the Germans are a serious problem for the whole of Europe. But there is nothing we can do better than to watch and study it. You should see my library on Hitlerism. And in studying the German revolution one must not be led astray by the phenomena that accompany its violent days. In every revolution people get excited and senseless actions are performed. Were there not plenty of such actions in the French revolution, in the American revolution? The Hitler revolution is a genuinely great revolution."

"But now," the President sighed. "When one looks the matter over, one can take some consolation from one thing: Hitler has twice proclaimed that he gives up Alsace-Lorraine. Is he to be delivered? Well, he has proclaimed it twice! So what remains for him to quarrel about with France? The Saar? It can be settled. Of course—the treaty of Versailles! I am not one

who believes that treaties are made to be broken.

"It is true that the Germans once went through Belgium and made a scrap of paper of the treaty guaranteeing neutrality. Holland and Belgium, principally Antwerp, were the object of Pan-German wishes. It is true that that was part of the Pan-German program. They tried it and lost. That ought to be sufficient answer."

"What effect," I asked, "has the rise of Hitler to power had on the internal politics of Czechoslovakia?"

"The German National Socialist party here wanted to take part of our territory from us and give it to Germany. Well, we dissolved them. Democracy does not mean that one must let any ruffian that comes along deliver a slap and go unpunished. Democracy must strike back. Didn't your American Democracy fight against the split of the South? Democracy may in a critical period have to fight. But just

because it is assailed does not mean that it is defeated or is going to be defeated."

"But war?" I asked.

"I do not believe war is coming," the President replied, slowly, thoughtfully. "The will to make war may be somewhere. I know that some people are bellicose, but where is the money to make war? Every country in the world has hungry people. How can any country feed an army to make war?"

"But was Europe then, so rich in 1914?"

"Much richer than now, of course. Look at the value of money, how it has declined. Look at your own dollar."

"Yes," he said, "I know that some people are bellicose, but they've no money, and that's a strong argument against war."

The President's argument sounded more like a hope than an opinion. The real hope of Czechoslovakia lies in her

treaties, lies in her firm belief that the problems raised by Hitler are problems for all of Europe, and that neither France nor England can afford to let the little states go under. The president realizes this.

"We are doing our best," he ended, "to bring all the friends of peace together. We must be prepared; not only our army. We are prepared in our convictions, and that is the most important thing. And our conviction is: Peace!"

(Tomorrow Foreign Minister Benes

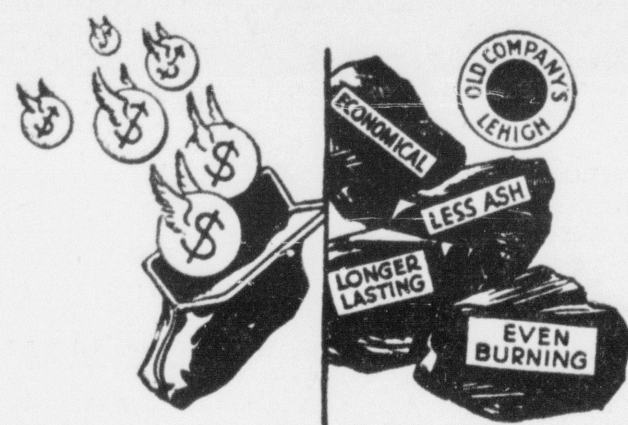
of Czechoslovakia differs from his president, believing chances are fifty-fifty of another European War.)

666

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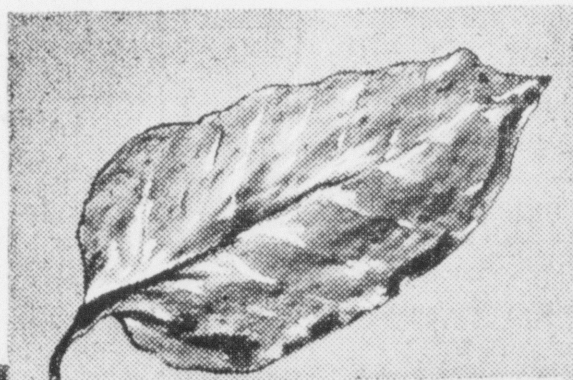
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